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Montana Kaimin, January 30, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Demand for 'classy' dining room still exists

—says UC food service manager

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Despite eliminating an \$8,000 deficit, the UC food service manager regrets closing the Hellgate Dining Room and said he would like to look into opening it again.

Tom Siegel said reopening the dining room "is a consideration for next year" but noted the idea is "premature at this stage."

However, Kay Cotton, the director of UC operations, said it is unlikely that the dining room will be reinstated without "a vehicle to fund it."

The dining room closed in September after six years of fine dining service to UM faculty, staff and students.

The dining room was doomed in May when ASUM voted that it would be more appropriate to cut it rather than increase the UC student fee by \$9. The Hellgate Dining Room was funded with the UC student fees.

Cotton said, "Hellgate was used largely by faculty and staff and I decided that it would be inappropriate for students to fund it."

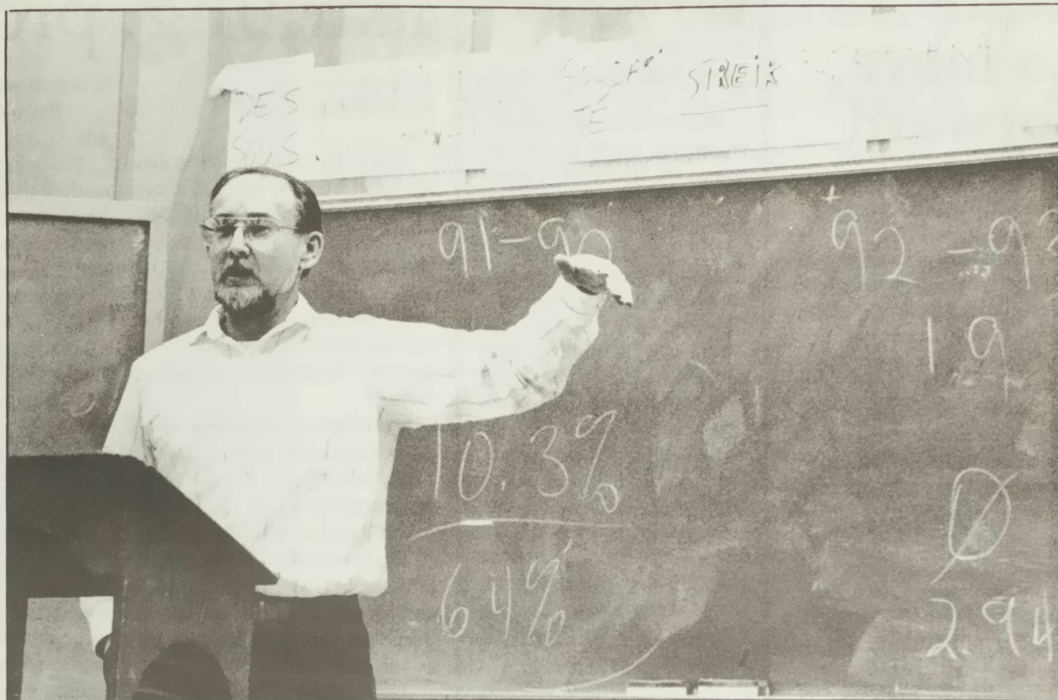
"It was strictly a business decision," he said. "It wasn't supported well enough to make a profit."

Galen Hollenbaugh, ASUM president, agreed, saying, "The Student Union Board went through the budgets and decided that this was one of the services that we could do without."

Siegel also made a recommendation to Cotton last year suggesting that the dining room close.

"My heart was telling me that we keep the Hellgate but my budget was telling me that we couldn't," he said. "It broke my heart to close it."

Siegel said that the impact of the increase in the See "Food," page 5



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

DENNIS MCCORMICK, spokesman for the University Teachers Union, makes a point during his presentation at Wednesday's UTU meeting. The signs above the blackboard call for a strike in various languages.

UM faculty authorizes union to strike

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the UM faculty stood up and demanded to be counted Wednesday night, authorizing the University Teachers Union to call for a strike vote if negotiations with the Board of Regents break down.

In a general faculty meeting called by the UTU to discuss the negotiations, 107 faculty members voted for the authorization. Ten opposed, and five abstained from the vote. The vote gives the UTU Executive Council authority to call for a strike vote if negotiations with the regents reach an impasse.

"The vote shows that 10 to one favor a more militant approach toward negotia-

tions," said Professor Philip Maloney, the president of UM's chapter of the UTU. "I think they are disgusted at (UM President) Dennison's comments that everything is going well, when they are not going well."

The UTU also decided to run an informational picket line Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting in Butte, where the UTU contract proposal will be discussed. Professor Dennis McCormick, the spokesman for the UTU negotiating team, encouraged members to picket the meeting of the negotiating teams next Thursday.

"Be there at 2:45 next Thursday at Main Hall to make it known that we are interested in what they are doing," McCormick said.

The current UTU contract proposal, which is a counter to the regents' offer made in November, asks for a 10.5 percent global increase for the current year and a 2.9 percent global increase for the 1992-93 year.

On the other side of the table, the regents' latest offer proposes a 6.4 percent global increase in the first year and a 2.9 percent increase in the 1992-93 year. McCormick said that the UTU team agreed to stay at the regents' proposed level during the second year and try and concentrate most of the raises and adjustments in the first year of the contract.

In addition to base raises, promotion raises and merit raises, the UTU's sys-

See "Strike," page 5



John Youngbear/Kaimin

UM'S NEW de-icer equipment will provide drier streets around campus this winter while limiting use of chemicals, says Lloyd Phillips, custodial supervisor.

De-icer prevents slipping but leaves film on floors

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM has reduced the amount of de-icer it uses on campus because it is being carried into buildings and "eating the finish off the floor," the assistant director of custodial, grounds and labor said Wednesday.

Gerald Michaud said UM had applied the de-icer "everywhere" until his department started to get complaints by UM custodians.

When the de-icer is dragged into campus buildings the custodians find the floors difficult to sweep and mop, Michaud said.

Joe Novakovitch, a custodian in the center for continuing education and the journalism building, said one of the biggest problems with de-icer is the film it leaves on the floor even after a thorough mopping.

"It was better to have the sand dragged in than the de-icer," he said.

However, Hugh Jesse, the director of facility services, said he doesn't have enough data yet to know if de-icer has caused more damage to campus floors than road sands.

Jesse said he received some complaints about the de-icer and was forced to check it out in some of the campus buildings.

Jesse called the problems "tolerable" and said they can only be expected because it is the first year that UM has used de-icer.

"This is a learning year for us," he said. "We used more de-icer than we needed."

Michaud said a minimum amount of de-icer is used now and applied only at campus intersections and parking lot entrances and exits. He said the traffic should carry it out. Michaud said custodians are using a chemical degreaser to treat the film on campus floors and he added that it seemed to be working so far.

Bennett wants state to move forward

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Andrea Bennett told the Kaimin in an interview Wednesday that she is a more qualified candidate for governor of Montana than Gov. Stan Stephens.

Bennett will be touring the UM campus today before making a stop in Room 109 of the Chemistry/Pharmacy building between noon and 1:30 p.m. to answer questions about her campaign.

The state auditor since 1984, Bennett said her background as a state administrator gives her an advantage over Gov. Stephens because she has experience in more aspects of government.

A governor needs to know more about government than just lawmaking, Bennett said.

"Stephens was a legislator for 18 years and then he became the governor," she said. "He didn't have the experience of what goes on behind the scenes in the government."

"He had to learn everything about administration in his four years as governor," she said.

Before becoming auditor, Bennett, a Great Falls native, served three terms in the state legislature. She graduated from

"I don't want to be critical of the Stephens administration. But I wasn't satisfied with the status quo,"
Andrea Bennett
candidate for governor

UM in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in political science and taught public school for five years in Great Falls.

"I don't want to be critical of the Stephens administration," she said. "But I wasn't satisfied with the status quo. I plan to make sure this state is moving forward."

Bennett, 39, said she is confident that she can win the Republican nomination over Stephens saying, "I think that I have some bright energetic ideas and I am committed to this state."

Economic development, health care, higher education and taxation will be the priorities in her administration, Bennett said.

"There is no question that Montana's tax system needs to be reformed," she said. "But we can't go in with any preconceived notions on how to reform it."

Bennett refused to divulge the specifics of her tax reform strategy but noted that she "is looking for a long term plan" to solve Montana's revenue crisis. She said it would be wrong "to only tinker with the system."

Walk new Griz trail, save grass

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

People who are tired of braving an icy marsh just to get around the fenced off Grizzly Statue will appreciate the new road through the area.

After a sudden thaw liquified areas all over campus yesterday, Hugh Jesse, director of facilities services, sent a crew out Wednesday to build a trail through the circle which has been fenced off for renovation of the pavement.

"It's mostly a safety precaution," said Jeff Brown, one of the crew laying down the fine grade gravel for the road. The trail will also guard the grounds from any more damage than it has suffered already.

Heavy traffic has gouged out mud holes and dirt trails on campus, especially around the circle.

"No one is doing it intentionally," said Gerald Michaud, the assistant director for custodial grounds and labor. "People need to realize the results of their actions and take a few extra steps to use the sidewalk."

Jesse said most of the area around the circle would have to be replenished with new sod in the spring, and Michaud estimated that the repairs could cost up to \$15,000.

Jesse said warm weather causes some of the damage. "The ground is frozen from below, and it is thawed above creating big pools all over," Jesse said.

Michaud added, "The moisture cannot sink underneath the ground, so the bikes and feet just tear up that soft ground."

Construction on the Grizzly Circle will begin again about March 1.

Is anyone listening?

Oversized classes inhibit learning, professors agree

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

When Ray Lanfear walked into his ethics class of about 170 students, he said to himself, "I'll certainly not be able to learn all of their names."

Sometimes, when David Freeman is lecturing 300 students on the use and abuse of drugs, he'll ask himself, "is anybody listening out there?"

Debra Stevens, who teaches public speaking, said Tuesday, "in terms of real learning, it just doesn't happen as well" when the learning occurs in a class of 200 instead of 20.

On the other hand, Ulysses Doss, who teaches "Gandhi and King," said his large class tells him that the African-American Studies program is "alive and well."

Large classes are a fact of life at UM.

When Lanfear's ethics class, which looks at the writings of philosophers such as Aristotle and Kant, used to have about 20 students, he said he gave no quizzes or mid-terms, and the class would be able

to discuss what was being read.

"That's impossible now," he said.

His students used to be graded on three papers. Over the last few years that has changed and now his grades are based on five quizzes, a mid-term and a final.

Capping enrollment would help, he said, but Lanfear also expressed

concern over whether cutting back students would cut back funds given to the university by the state.

Freeman sometimes feels like a "talking head" during large lectures, but doesn't think capping enrollment would solve the problem, because it could also decrease the opportunity for discussion. He also finds it difficult to structure his lectures for classes that have everyone from freshmen to graduate students.

Public speaking professor Stevens also finds structuring lectures to a wide variety of back-

grounds an "overwhelming responsibility," especially since most students don't want to be in her class because they are graded on the speeches they give. Another problem she encounters is that many of her students are so conditioned by television that they may be expecting a polished and professional performance, which isn't the case in a classroom.

Teaching the philosophy of Aristotle or Kant, professor Ray Lanfear said he can't hold class discussions because of the large number of students.

Stevens doesn't feel daunted by the class size and attitude, though.

"I know something they (students) don't know," she says,

and what she knows is that many people tell her they leave the class having gained a lot of knowledge.

Doss is teaching about 150 students this quarter, and says he tries to get to know as many students as possible, by encouraging them to write papers and come to his office, but still thinks that the students are "handicapped" by large classes.

"It takes a brave soul," he said, to ask questions in a large class.

MORTAR BOARD



The National College
Senior Honor Society

will hold informational meetings Wednesday, February 5th at 4:00p.m. and 7:00p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Any student who is a Junior with a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher is encouraged to attend.

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1992-1993 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
JANUARY 31, 1992

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



JIM SEMMELROTH of the physics department demonstrates the conservation of angular momentum, using a spinning bike wheel as he turns on a rotating platform. The physics department's open house starts tonight at 7 p.m.

Physics open house tonight

Science can entertain as well as educate, lab technician says

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

It's phun, it's phree, and it's physics.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a physics demonstration room open house Thursday night to show that science can be educational and still be fun, organizers said Wednesday.

"The intent for the project tomorrow night is not so much education—though that's a central element—but entertainment," said Jim Semmelroth, physics lab technician.

"This is not so much a lecture as it is a performance," he said.

Among the nearly 60 displays, department faculty and students will demonstrate and explain the hovercraft, which uses a vacuum on reverse power to lift a plywood disc (and anyone or anything on it) off the ground; the ice skater's effect, which is created by standing on a rotating plate with weights in each outstretched arm—when the weights are brought in toward the body a person spins on the plate faster; and the spirograph, which has a heavy weight hanging freely on a long chain and shows periodic motion as the weight is moved.

Semmelroth said he wants the dis-

plays to leave children with favorable impressions of science who will say "this was science, and this was fun."

The open house will also include rooftop viewing of the stars (weather permitting), a chemistry magic show and an astronomy slide show and video.

Astronomy assistant professor David Friend said the video, "Flying By the Planets," is a movie made from data from satellites that orbited Venus and Mars. The movie will give a sensation of flying over the surfaces of planets, he said.

Friend said he wants to show the community that science can be interesting and fun and hopes more people will become involved.

The physics demonstration room is also available for youth group tours, such as Boy Scouts or school classes, Semmelroth said.

Last year, he said more than 2,300 people from across the state toured the displays in the three months it was open, so this year the tours will be extended until June.

The open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Science Complex, Room 227, although other exhibits and shows will be in neighboring halls and rooms.

The

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Thursday

Thursday

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From 8 to 10pm
MEN'S NIGHT
Happy Hour All Night!
ID's Required

WHAT'S
HAPPENING

•Board of Regents meeting
in Butte.

•CD-ROM class—data-base
search strategies in the social
sciences 11 a.m. to noon.
Mansfield Library.

•Gubernatorial candidate fo-
rum featuring State Auditor
Andrea "Andy" Bennett, noon
to 1:30 p.m., Chemistry-Phar-
macy 109.

•Colloquium Lectures—
"Boxlets and Toothlets are the
Wavelets of the Future," by Yves
Nievergelt, Eastern Washing-
ton mathematics professor. 4:10
p.m., Math 109.

Find your center
Read the Kaimin

ASUM seats new senators

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate began the final phase of its budgeting by allocating \$5,301 to three campus organizations at Wednesday night's meeting.

The senate ratified the Budget and Finance Committee's recommendation to give \$1,743 to Cutbank Magazine, a campus publication, for a new Macintosh computer with desktop publication capability.

The senate also allocated \$2,200 to ASUM Legal Services for a new work research computer, and \$1,358

to the Student Escort Patrol for its extended use by students.

Next Wednesday the Senate will finish budgeting, and will continue its regular business the following week.

In other business, ASUM chose four new senators to fill vacancies created by resignations this quarter. Julie Greteman, a junior in marketing and organizational communications; Patrick McCleary, a senior in political science and history; Brittney McKay, a freshman in accounting; and Jeff St. Peter, a junior in political science were appointed and seated at the meeting.

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"once a week" special.
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**Godfather's
Pizza.**

**ANDREA
BENNETT**

CANDIDATE FORUM

Thursday, January 30

12-1:30pm

Chem/Pharm 109

MONTANA KAIMIN

Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Faculty pay shootout shouldn't catch students in crossfire

The writing is on the wall.

So proclaimed the banner at an open faculty meeting Wednesday that discussed faculty salaries and a strike authorization. The banner boasted strike jargon in several languages.

"It's no accident that Dennis (McCormick) and I are members of the foreign language department," University Teachers Union President Phil Maloney quipped.

But what happened at the meeting is no joking matter: The union took the first step toward a strike.

We hope the teachers get their money, but if they don't, they should consider the ramifications a strike may have.

It was less than a year ago that UM was in turmoil over the Montana Public Employee Association's strike. The strike lasted only a few days, but there were hard feelings between the picketers and people who crossed the lines. Mansfield Library employees were yelling at students who crossed picket lines and went into the Library.

It seemed that the employees had forgotten that the students are the reason for their employment.

The faculty meeting opened with salary discussion and then moved to talk of the strike authorization with Richard Barrett, an economics professor, saying, "I know you all want to talk about the strike vote and stuff like that."

Some members said this meeting had the highest attendance ever. The faculty voted for a strike authorization 107 to 10 with 5 abstaining.

The vote gives the union's executive board the power to tell the Board of Regents that the faculty will strike if a contract including a raise is not signed. Barrett, a member of the negotiating team, promised they would not strike without again asking the faculty's opinion.

The faculty deserves more money. A 1990-91 study by the American Association of University Professors said full professors at public universities nationwide make an average of \$60,450. UM professors, in contrast, earn \$39,600. The gap in salaries was similar for the rest of the faculty positions.

The UTU proposal of Jan. 27 to the regents included a 10.3 percent global raise in 1991-92 and a 2.94 percent increase 1992-93. This, along with peer catch-up adjustments, would bring UM's salaries closer to those of their peers.

But Rob Sundsted, the director of labor relations and personnel for the commissioner of higher education office, said Tuesday the proposal "appeared too high." The regents latest offer is a 6.5 percent global increase the first year and a 4 percent raise the next.

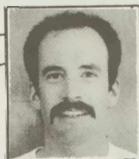
The regents' official response is due Feb. 6, but they will be discussing the proposals today and Friday in Butte.

The union promised a strike would only be used as a last resort if there is a complete breakdown in negotiations.

But one member, a well-known and respected professor, felt the promise maybe wasn't strong enough. In voting against the strike authorization he said the vote was "one step too close for me."

For us too.

—Joe Kolman



Column by Dave Ojala

Bush speech offers quick-fix, no solutions

It's finally over. Everybody has been waiting for President Bush to outline his grand scheme for making America prosperous again. Visions of a brighter tomorrow, however, have been dimmed by Bush's lack of vision.

The only points of light, and dim lights at that, in Bush's State of the Union speech were his announcements that the military budget is finally going to get chopped, and that we may be close to destroying some of our weapons of mass destruction.

Good news indeed, but the cuts aren't as drastic as they sound.

Bush wants to cut \$10 billion per year for each of the next five years from the defense budget. With an annual budget of about \$300 billion, the Pentagon will only be forced to cut about 3 percent each year from its slice of the federal pie. Fifty billion dollars sounds like a lot of cash, but it really won't put much of a dent in our country's defense budget, nor will it provide average citizens with much of a peace dividend.

The proposed cuts in nuclear weapons hinge on a deal with the former members of the Soviet Union. They can't afford to keep all their nukes anymore, so the deal will probably go through. Both sides will still retain enough megatonnage to vaporize the human race, so the cuts are cosmetic reductions that don't mean much.

We really don't have any big bul-

lies to be afraid of any more, so why don't we all just park the tanks in the garage and give the drivers their pink slips? Our fair university seems to be surviving more drastic budget cuts than the Pentagon will get. Surely the generals can figure out how to defend America on, say, \$330 million a day.

What really stinks about Bush's proposed savings on weapons is that he plans to give everyone a tax break. While some scratch would certainly be welcome in most pockets, the money could be put to better use cleaning up the causes of the nation's economic woes.

Paying off some of the principal on the federal deficit comes to mind, or it could be used for research on alternative energy resources and efficient mass transit.

All of it could be poured into education so America would have a lot of smart people again.

The rest of Bush's proposals stink for the same reason. (The proposed tax deduction for student loan interest looks good, though.) They'll give Americans some quick cash to spend next year, but they do nothing to address the long-term problems of the country.

Everyone knows that Americans are the biggest spenders in the world. Giving every family a few hundred extra bucks just means that tons of mostly useless junk will be purchased.

The theory behind the tax breaks says that the makers of all that junk will

need to hire more workers, who were formerly unemployed. Because they now have a job, they can buy junk, too. The cycle goes on and on. But half of that junk will be made in Japan or Taiwan anyway, because they make a better junk.

Instead of giving everyone a tax break, taxes should remain pretty much where they are. The defense budget should be radically slashed, with the money invested in sound programs that will be important to the country's future.

The Japanese, Germans and French are already building magnetic levitation train systems, which are the most efficient transportation ever developed. Here in America, we've hired the French to build one small line between Dallas and Houston while the rest of our rail lines steadily decay.

A California company recently made a major breakthrough in photovoltaic cells, which generate electricity from the sun's rays. The new panels cost about 50 percent less than older panels, making them almost affordable for many Americans. The discovery barely made the news, and not one major candidate for president has mentioned possible tax breaks for homeowners who invest in them.

But a Japanese firm noticed, and wants to market the panels around the globe.

The world is passing America by, yet most of us are smiling because we might get a tax break. That's a pretty sad state for the union to be in.

Letters to the Editor

Bush basher?

Editor:

B. Craig Stauber. What's the B for? Bush Basher? I don't understand why you make President Bush to look like a child. I also watched the State of the Union and what I got from it was that Bush was going to try to help the economy by decreasing the capital gains tax, not just the luxury tax, as you seem so happy to point out. And your implication that the war with Iraq took one year I find perfectly unacceptable. Every American knows the actual ground war took less than one week. I would also like to know where you got the idea of massive trade barriers. When I heard the president talk about trade, it was about opening new trade markets by trying to get other countries to lower tariffs on American goods and lower trade restrictions so that more countries could buy more American goods.

The reference you made to the President's new programs is a little confusing. You seem to state that they are NOT make-work programs, but go on in the next sentence to say that a \$2 billion program will put everyone in New Hampshire to work. I don't mean to put Bush on a pedestal, but if you are going to criticize someone I wish you would not use half-truths and contradictory sentences. And I hope you can write that column again using the truth.

Gerald Eugene Doran
freshman, general

Kaimin sports reaches new heights

Editor:

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1992, was a new milestone for Kaimin writing/reporting. The same opinionated and unsubstantiated reporting that previously characterized all of your paper but the sports page found its way into the latter. Kevin Anthony's negative OPINION of the Grizzlies'

ability to compete nationally belongs on your trashy editorial page, not the sports page. Go Griz!

John Tim Allen
senior, sociology

Respect pro-choice

Editor:

With regard to your recent Kaimin editorial about abortion, please spare us your muddled "logic" on topics about which you know little, or nothing.

The writer makes a lot of claims, such as "neither side...exhibits the values" of respect, fairness, freedom etc... My only response is Say What? Please give us the data to back up your reckless assertions.

Respect for every woman to make the reproductive choice that is right for her, the freedom to do so and fairness in allowing all women to make that choice, re-

gardless of their economic circumstances are what the pro-choice "side" is all about. The very use of the word "choice" to describe their position attest to this fact.

The writer then goes on to ask the questions "Does abortion involve a death?" and "Does a woman own her body?" He then asserts that these questions, when asked of either side will receive the answers "Well," or "Yes, but..." How, pray, does the writer know what answers these questions will receive? Did he personally poll the millions of people who side with the Pro-choice or the anti-choice positions? I think not. Therefore please refrain from putting words in our collective mouths.

As a person who has taken sides in the abortion debate, I can say that I would not answer either of his questions with the answers he provided.

By all means, the writer should keep his splintered butt and his addled mind on the fence where he obviously feels more comfortable. Unfortunately, the world is full of people, such as him, who lack the courage of their convictions, but does the Kaimin really need such people to write their editorials? I think not.

Respectfully, with fairness and my belief in your ability to understand this letter,

Sarah Silberberg

Piny petrol

Sawdust may be the car fuel of the future

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

You may not want sawdust in your car's gas tank now, but one day the chemical products of sawdust may be running through your engine, helping gasoline to burn cleaner.

Geoff Richards, director of the UM Wood Chemistry Laboratory, said Thursday that the lab is investigating ways to use sawdust and wood chips produced by timber mills.

"It will get rid of those mountains of wood," he said. Richards said scientists don't fully understand the chemistry of converting sawdust into usable material, but Goangcheng Zheng, one of the graduate students working on the project, outlined some of the procedures being followed by the lab.

The sawdust and wood chips are heated after small amounts of a cheap, inorganic salt have been

added, he said. The salt, iron sulfate, is a waste product of steel mills. The heated wood then gives off volatile materials and charcoal.

That charcoal is heated by steam, making carbon monoxide and hydrogen, which are used to make the gasoline additive methanol. By helping the gasoline burn cleaner, methanol helps the air stay cleaner, Zheng said.

The other materials create a chemical that is used as a starting point to make pharmaceuticals. The chemical that is created, levoglucosenone, recently became available for \$10 per gram in Japan. Sawdust, in comparison, is worthless.

Clay O'Connor of Champion International timber mill said the company sells some of their "considerable" amount of waste—including wood chips—to Stone Container Corp. and uses some of the other waste wood to run their steam boilers.



Geoff Richards, director of the wood Chemistry Laboratory, hacks his way through the leafy foliage in his lab as Mericyn Manley, a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry, looks on. Richards is working on a process that turns wood chips into fuel.

Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

Food Continued from Page 1

minimum wage to \$5.25 last spring really hurt the dining room's chances to continue operating.

He said the menu had reached the highest price that customers would pay and said that there just weren't enough customers to generate sufficient revenue.

But Siegel said since the dining room closed in September he has had more than 50 people who were regular customers of the dining room comment on how much they miss the service.

Siegel said he still believes

that there is a market at UM for a classy dining room with a quiet atmosphere and good food.

"Every college campus with any sort of sophistication has a dining room like the Hellgate," he said. "Almost all of these dining rooms are subsidized by the university."

Siegel said UM has to decide if a fine dining room is a service or a business.

"I think we are ultimately a service," he said.

Cotton, who said he also has had several inquiries regarding Hellgate's closure this quarter,

called the dining room "a desirable and needed service on campus."

However he said subsidizing the dining room is not practical "with the funding base at the university being what it is."

But Cotton said he would like to see the dining room reopened. He added that there is a possibility that the issue will be raised again when the UC hires its new food service director.

"When we hire our new director maybe we can come up with some new and innovative way to fund Hellgate," he said.

Strike

Continued from Page 1

tem of adjustments, to be made only in the 1991-92 year, would bring UM salaries a step closer to the average salary of peer institutions, according to McCormick. These consist of a flat amount for each rank plus an increment for each year the teacher has served (see related box).

The UTU members have been working without a contract since July. When a contract is signed, provisions will be retroactive for the 1991-92 year, said Joan

Newman, regents' negotiating team spokeswoman and UM Legal Counsel.

The union proposal would also establish a market pool, to be used by the administration at its discretion to compete with salary offers made to faculty members from other institutions.

Before the vote for strike authorization was cast, one faculty member said, "Dennis and Phil have been waving a feather at the regents. We need to give them something more weighty."

On the table: the University Teachers Union Proposal

1991-92	1992-93
Global Increase	
10.3%	2.9%

this includes:

1. Base raise
3.5% 1.9%
2. Promotion raises
\$1,825 \$1,875
3. 60 merit raises
\$1,540 \$1,580
4. Peer catchup adjustments, to be made in the first year only:

Rank	Flat Amount	+ Increment per years of service
------	-------------	----------------------------------

Professor \$1,320 + \$70
Associate \$1,050 + \$100
(capped after 12 years)
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Judy Collins

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THE FINAL LINE

Montana Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks

Records: UM 17-1 (6-0), NAU 6-10 (2-4)

Tipoff 7:05 p.m. (MST)

Walkup Skydome, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Broadcast on KYLT-AM Radio

Series: UM leads 35-10, won last 7

FORWARDS: NAU starts 6-5 junior Benny Word (7.3 pts, 2.9 rbs) and 6-6 sophomore Ken Bosket (5.5 pts, 3.3 rbs). Archie Tolliver is first off the bench with 9.4 points and 7.1 rebounds. UM's 6-4 Delvon Anderson and 6-8 Nate Atchison combine for 22.3 points and 12.9 boards by themselves. **EDGE: Griz**

CENTERS: David Wolfe is NAU's leading player, averaging 14.9 points and 7.8 rebounds. He also quit the team Tuesday. Sophomore Tobin Daily will see time, but that's about all he'll see. UM's Daren Engellant will have a career game against the 'Jacks. He should improve on his 14.5-point and 8.4-rebound average. **EDGE: Griz**

GUARDS: Steve Williams, 6-2, and Demetreus Robbins, a 6-7 forward converted to guard, combine for 20.4 points, 7.6 rebounds and 4.9 assists for NAU. Jeff Plank adds punch off the bench with 6.7 points a game. UM's Roger Fasting, Keith Crawford and Travis DeCuire form an intimidating backcourt trio, averaging 23.9 points, 6.1 boards and 11.5 assists. Their scoring would be up if UM wasn't so tough inside. **EDGE: Griz**

OVERALL: This one is no contest. The Jacks will scramble to fill Wolfe's shoes, and they'll fail. Look for Engellant's stats, as well as those of the rest of the team, to rise dramatically. If the game were in Missoula, the Griz would win mid-way through the first half. As it is, they'll need to wait until just after halftime. **FINAL LINE: Griz by 21**

Dahlberg seating changes in the works

By Jeff Erickson
for the Kaimin

Because of the growing number of Grizzly Athletic Association members, the student seating layout in Dahlberg Arena may change, the UM athletic director said Wednesday.

Both Bill Moos and Gary Hughes, the athletic services manager, said changes were under consideration because of the increase in GAA donors.

The GAA is a fund-raising organization for UM athletics. By donating money, members become eligible for arena seating, and the larger the donation, the better the seats.

Moos and Hughes were careful to emphasize that nothing has been decided yet. Moos said that any changes in seating must be approved by UM President George Dennison.

He said the planning of any seating changes will happen through "normal channels," which involve student representation. The student representative in this case is Greg Lewis, who could not be reached for comment.

"Our problem is we've run out of donor seats," Moos said.

Currently, the end-court seats are all reserved and general admission, the court-side seats, are mostly donor seating and student seating, with small end sections of reserved seating.

"I want to stress that none of the plans under consideration have students leaving the courtside," Moos said, adding that he is confident that students will end up gaining more seats.

Hughes mentioned several options Wednesday, and while none of the plans had students leaving the court-side seats, all of those plans involved dividing up all or part of the student section and placing GAA donors in the center.

THE FINAL LINE

Montana Lady Griz vs. Northern Arizona Lady Jacks

Records: UM 13-3 (6-0) NAU 6-9 (0-6)

Tipoff is at 7:00 p.m. (MST)

Dahlberg Arena

Series: UM leads 8-0

Broadcast on KGVO-AM Radio

GUARDS: NAU runs a three-guard offense that features sophomore Tracy Carlson (15.9 pts, 2.5 asts, 2.7 stls) and freshman Jody Hensen (7.3 pts, 3 rbs, 2 asts). UM senior point guard Julie Epperly has the edge in experience and is coming off a 12-point, five-assist, four-rebound performance against Boise State. Epperly and junior Joy Anderson (5.9 pts, 3 asts) will have to control the young Lady Jack guards. **EDGE: Even**

FORWARDS: Even without Shannon Cate, UM should dominate in the frontcourt. Sophomore Ann Lake is the Big Sky's player of the week after scoring 14 points and snaring 15 rebounds against Boise. Freshman Kristy Langton (4.7 points and three rebounds a game) will start in Cate's place. Lake will guard, and be expected to shut down, NAU's senior Stacey Johnson (14.9 pts, 7 rbs, 3 asts). Langton should handle NAU's third guard, freshman Jenni Smith (3.7 pts, 2.8 rbs). **EDGE: Lady Griz**

CENTER: UM's 6-3 sophomore center Jodi Hinrichs (11.3 pts, 9.7 rbs, 1.8 blks) will match up against the Lady Jack's 5-10 senior forward Kelli Johnson (10.4 pts, 6.6 rbs, 1 blk). Hinrichs should dominate on both ends of the court with her size advantage. **EDGE: Lady Griz**

OVERALL: NAU has never beaten the Lady Griz, and don't look for it to happen this time. If Montana had Cate in the lineup and head coach Robin Selvig didn't substitute freely, the Lady Griz might win by 60 points. **FINAL LINE: Lady Griz by 29**

Club skis off stress

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The Alpine Society's third annual Ski and Feed Shindig is set for Saturday, Feb. 8, at Lost Trail, and there are still spaces left, a club organizer said Wednesday.

Tim Kuney urged students to reserve spots on the trip as soon as possible because only 82 people are allowed to go, and almost 50 have already signed up.

The Alpine Society is a campus club, recently recognized by ASUM, that attempts to provide affordable outdoor recreation for students at UM.

The trip, which costs \$28.50, includes a continental breakfast, a chartered bus, transportation to the ski hill, a full day ticket, a cup of hot chocolate and a spaghetti feed after

the full day of skiing. An additional \$9 will cover rental fees.

Kuney said the club caters to about 400-500 students every year, organizing both skiing and rafting trips.

"We especially try to tailor our activities to individuals who haven't had an outdoor recreational experience in Montana," he said. Kuney said part of the club's philosophy is to give students a break from the daily pressures of university life.

"It's just a lot of fun and it's given me a chance to give other people on campus the chance to have a good time in the outdoors," he said.

Kuney said the club also has a rafting trip every Spring. He noted that last May more than 150 people went on the nine mile rafting trip up the Blackfoot River.

Skins risk key performers

HERNDON, Va. (AP)—For the Washington Redskins, Super Bowl celebrations ended Wednesday, and hard work resumed as coach Joe Gibbs began deciding which 37 players to protect by Saturday's deadline for Plan B free agency.

Redskin officials, including general manager Charley Casserly, Gibbs and his coaching staff, met into the evening discussing the team's options on which players to protect. Other coaches around the NFL continued the same evaluations.

The decisions are complicated for the Redskins, who are likely to deal both with the inflated contract demands that follow a Super Bowl championship and the fact that 14 players on the club are over 30 years of age.

And on a team that featured lots of key players and no superstars, it's inevitable that some of the heroes

from the 17-2 championship squad will be made available to other teams.

Preliminary indications are that running back Gerald Riggs, backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge, reserve guard Russ Grimm, linebacker Monte Coleman, safety Terry Hoage, and defensive backs Sidney Johnson and Alvoid Mays will be among the dozen or so players left unprotected, meaning they can sign with other clubs without those teams being required to compensate the Redskins with a draft choice.

Of that group, Riggs scored two touchdowns out of his short-yardage role in the Super Bowl. Grimm threw the block that made one of them possible, and Coleman finished the season with 89 tackles, his best total since 1987. He and Riggs are 13-year veterans, and Grimm has played 11 years.

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11:12 pm

12:12 pm

leaves Five
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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: set of 6 keys including 2 Honda keys between Elrod and the Fieldhouse. Call 243-1052.

Lost: blue and white pocketbook. If found, call Halle Enydey, 721-5910.

Lost: set of keys in a black and maroon case. Honda key, military dog tags inside. Call 542-0772 or 243-6661 if found.

Lost: wallet, between UC and University Ave. Off-white leather-Donney-Burke. Reward offered. Ask for Judy. 728-8562.

Lost: Organic Chemistry Study Guide and Additional Problems by Fessenden. "Influence" by Caldini and O-Chem answers to the book by Fessenden in Sci. Comp room 221 on Monday @ 12:00. Please bring these to the Kaimin office or call 721-2990. Leave message for Steve.

Lost anything fall or winter quarters? Please check Chem/Pharm rm. 119.

Lost: Extremely sentimental leather beaded medicine bag necklace with fringe, blue,

orange and purple beads. Lost 1/23 in UC or Library. REWARD! Please turn into Kaimin or UC lost and found or call 721-6088.

Lost: Black watch - "IRONMAN." Thought to be lost Friday in Urey Lecture Hall. Please call 243-3805.

Lost: 1/16, black suede gloves, red thinsulate lining. 1/22, ticket and notice of court date in Illinois. Call Mark, 243-1341.

Lost: Gas cap for 1970 Mustang. Reward for return. Call 542-2551.

Lost: Brown leather pocket day timer calendar book with airline credit cards between Health Service and Brantly Hall Friday morning 1-24. Tom Seekins 243-5481, 728-2515.

Lost: long-sleeved shirt, maroon with green, yellow vertical patterns. Sentimental value. 728-8004

Lost: small purple coin purse near Dunning Hall. 243-3523.

Lost: set of keys including a Subaru key between UC and the Lodge. If found call 542-1020.

PERSONALS

Win \$500 in free merchandise. Sign up now at Hide & Sole, downtown. Up to 50% off on Birkenstocks, Minitonka mocs, Main Woods boots and shoes, Wild Oats footwear, Santana Boots, leather coats, men's shoes and more. 549-0666

H. of Mo. - Do you spell that with a C or a K? - Fri. night. How about coffee or ? Another transplant - C 721-5980.

DIRT FISHERMEN

The Dynatones are coming to Missoula Feb. 11th!

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BOX O' SQUASH Date: Trendz Wed. 29; Every Tuesday Food for Thought 8:30 - 10:00. As Always: FREE.

Wrestling meet - men's and women's divisions. Meet Feb. 8, entries due Feb. 7. Register at Campus Recreation, FH 201. Free. Counts towards All-Sports trophy.

Walleyball Tournament - men's and women's divisions. Matches played Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Entries due Feb. 5, tournament begins Feb. 11. Register at Campus Recreation, FH 201. Free. Counts towards All-Sports Trophy.

Julia Roberts does not shop at Carlo's half-price. Begins Saturday.

Single white male seeks double tall Mocha. Must be rich and smooth - like mochas at FOOD FOR THOUGHT, 540 Daly.

Rhino Press - Jet-Set Gerbils

It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros, home of the World famous Import Night. (All imports still only \$1.75.) Much revelry and rhetoric does abound as the bumps and bruises bunch continue to discuss their misadventures on Mount Bonk. There is an air of sickly-sweet emergency room antiseptics as all the skiers toast a shot of Motrin Schnapps, except for Andy Rodgeness, who has a Cuervo on the rocks, with a Midol Schnapps back to appease his cyclic tummy ache. As Andy takes a puffy drag off of his filterless Virginia Slim, he boasts of his friend Anton, "To the soon-to-be Dr. Bedwetter and his rousing success with his furry little friends." Andy discusses Anton's cold air velocity trauma experiment on gerbils. The experiment involved the gerbils all being line up on a pair of candy canes for skis, and then pulled by a remote controlled Tonka snowmobile down the slope. All was going well, when the Tonka snowmobile malfunctioned, gaining speed at an exponential rate as it made a beeline for the alpine latrine station. The snowmobile ran into a snowmaking machine. The gerbils were immediately sucked into the machine, and then shot out the other side, one at a time - phoomph....phoomph....phoomph. One by one they flew through the latrine window

and became wedged inside toilet paper rolls, and their momentum caused them to go tumbling down the mountain as they flew out the window inside their cardboard sleeves. As Patchouli Tyedye snowboarded to the rescue, she cut a diversionary powder wave which caused the dizzying refrigerator rodents to become airborne. As the cardboard sleeve rolls synchronously flew over the trees, a high-pitched simultaneous holler of, "wheeeeeee!" was heard. After discussing the ongoings of Anton's gerbils, Andy adds, "Fortunately, Free Headspace was waiting for their return to earth with butterfly nets. Those lucky little gerbils. Not only were they saved, but they got a good flossing too!"

Wheelchair Basketball Tournament - wheelchairs provided. Entries due to Campus Rec. by Jan 30. Team fee \$25/UM student, \$50/ general public. Counts toward All-Sports Trophy. Sponsored by ADSUM/Campus Rec. For more info. call: Pete, 243-2636 or Keith, 243-2802.

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New and like new designer clothing at a fraction of the price.
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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C222.

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Motivated Individual needed to promote/sell Spring break trip to Jackson Hole. Call Extreme Travel ASAP. (307) 739-1581.

WORK/STUDY STUDENT
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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 333.

Interested in summer internships with IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION? Representatives will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 4th, 12:10 pm, in Science Complex 452. For information on these and other positions contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

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Mattress like new. Good condition. Call Katie at 721-6405.

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Cheap PC/AT compatible computer equipment wanted for handicapped individual. Donations appreciated, non-functioning OK. Tel. 543-8498.

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2-bdrm. apt. for 11/2 months starting first week Feb. 721-7258.

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Informational meeting at 5pm on Jan. 31st FH 214.
Call 243-5172

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Applicants must be **Graduate Students**, preferably with Residence Halls experience or **Undergraduate Students** who have had previous experience working in Residence Halls.

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

Applicants must have a minimum **2.25 G.P.A.** and interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and staff selections will be made prior to **June 1, 1992.**

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by...

February 14, 1992

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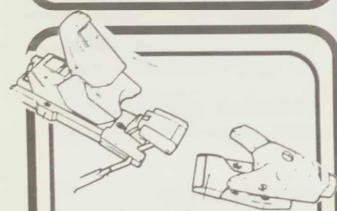
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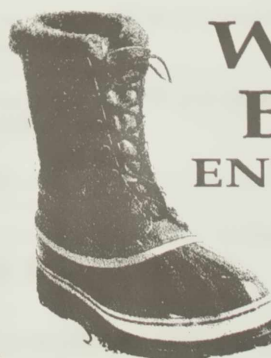
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